sive, and many persons in the audience were affected. The Pope blessed all present, and left the cathedral at 11 A. M., the whole audience expressing its joy by clapping hands, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and enthusi-

satic acciamations. Later in the day King Humbert expressed himself to a deputation from Parliament as being highly satisfied with the smoothness of ceremony, which, he said, was the best proof of the Pope's liberty in Rome.
Forty-eight Cardinals and 238 Archbishops

and Bishops were present at the mass, and it is estimated that there were 30,000 persons in the audience. The Pope prayed for a long time in his private chapel, and then received the homage of the Court Cardinals in the Sala. Ducale. While assuming the sacerdotal vestments the Pope was overcome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered. and he soon returned to consciousness. He then ascended the gestatorial chair and

was borne on the shoulders of the sediari, attended by the Cardinals, Into St. Peter's Cathedral. Just before he was fully vested for the altar he again fainted, remaining unconscious a few moments. The mass occupied 28 minutes. After pro-

nouncing the benediction the Pope again seated himself in the gestatorial chair and was borns completely around the altar to the capella del sacramento, where he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving.

During the ceremony the Pope were the triple

crown presented to him by Emperor William.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—Special masses in honor of the Pope's jubilee were celebrated to-day in the cathedrals and other churches throughout Great Britain. The esremonies were largely attended, and forvent enthusiasm was mani-

Madrid, Jan. 1.-The Queen Regent, secon panied by the mombers of her court and the Cabinet Ministers, attended a jubilee mass in San Isidore Cathedral to-day. All of the Government offices were decorated, and at night brilliantly filuminated, in honor of the Pope. Members of the Zorillist Radical Club left their cards at the Italian Legation as a protest against the Papal festival.

THE CELEBRATION HERE. Imposing Jubiled Services in the Cathodral

and Other Churches. Two thousand worshippers were crowded into the pews of the great white marble cathedral in the Fifth avenue restorday at the 11 s'clock Pontifical High Mass in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of Pope Leo XIII. into the priesthood. To the mass was added a grand Te Deum chant in the Gregorian tones. The mass was celebrated with great pomp and splendid ceremonials. In the pro-cession following the torch and censor bearers were fifty altar boys in white and scarlet, and sixty boy choristers in gowns of royal purple. The priests followed vestments of cloth of gold and silver. Archbishop Corrigan were a flowing robe that was enriched with gold embroidery and encrusted with gems. His head was crowned with a jewelled mitre, and his feet were shed with elippers embroidered in gold and set with tiny gems. He sat upon a throne near the chancel rail, while the priests grouped themselves before the altar, in the recesses of which twinkled

the main aisle near the chancel sat the Papal Zouaves in blue uniforms faced with green. They were commanded by Capt. Kirwin. priests who conducted the mass were Father M. J. Lavelle of the cathedral rectory. elebrant: Father McCluskey, deacon; Father McMahon, sub-deacon; and assistants at the Archbishop's throne, Fathers Mulhearn and Daly. The impressive music of the mass was arranged by Organist W. Q. Picher. The prelude was followed by the asperges in the Gregorian tone, and the mass was Hadyn's No. 2. Archbishop Corrigan's sermon was upon the theme. "The Papal Prerogative and Pope Leo XIII." The Archbishop took for his text the words from St. Matthew, "Thou art Peter." He said the spectacle was now being witnessed of a whole world. Catholic and non-Catholic alike. offering homago to the successor of St. Peter. a king and leader whom 200,000,000 of the

onering nomage to the successor of St. Peter.

a king and leador whom 900,000,000 of the
falthful regard as an oracle. He spoke of the
Pope as a prisoner in the Vatican, stripped of
his legal rights by usurpation. But never before, he said, had non-Catholic sovereigns
shown such kindly feelings for a Pontiff as had
been shown to the Pope.

The Archbishop surmised that the Governments that were now battling with anarchism
and socialism, and anxious to protect the
rights of property, would be forced before long
to restore to the conservative ruler of the
Church the temporal authority of which he had
been unjustly robbed, in order to enjoy his
potect aid in saving them from the social dangers that menace them. He called the Pope "the
Great Conciliator," and said that when he regained his temperal dominion it would be a
safeguard against social disorder.

The jubiles collection was gathered at the
close of the sermon, and the choir sang Novelios "Adistes Fideles." The Archbishop himself chanted the "To Deum," in honor of the
Pope. The great organ and the chancel organ
united in a grand accompaniment, and the boy
choristers and the main choir sang togsther as
the Archbishop chanted.

A solemn Te Deum of gratitude and rejecting
was sung after mass in honor of the Pope's
jubiles at St. Ann's Church yesterday morning.
In his address the Very Rev. Thomas S. Preston said: "I wish you all a happy new year.
May it be followed out according to the precepts of God and may earthly prosperity follow you."

Of the Dowers of the Pope, he said: "Every
word Leo speats from the lead of the con-

May it be followed out necording to the processor of God, and may earthly prosperity follow you.

Of the powers of the Pope, he said: "Every word Leo speaks from his high chair is the yolce of the Holy Ghost, and must be obeyed. At overey good Caftolie heart comes no thought but obedience. To say that there are questions which Peter, burough Leo, does not discuss is to usurp his prerogatives and make ourselves equal to him. Some say, I will take my faith from Peter, but not my politics. What are politics if not questions of morals? The Holy Father never speaks on such subjects, but when a party arises, as has been the case, whose doctrines are communistic and against the foundation principles of the Church, he must tell his fook of their error and warn them. The rights of property are sacred by the lightnings and thunders of Sinai. Beware, You cannot think as you choose. You must think as Catholics, who get their instruction from Peter. In questions of discipline the Supreme Pontiff must be obeyed, because God will guide him aright. Only the sheep led by him are led securely."

The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer in Least Third street celebrated the Pope's jubilies with elaborate ceremony. The Papal arms were suspended over the main entrance, and shows each side entrance hung the colors and lasignia of the United States. A large oil painting of Leo XIII, hung over the Papal arms. The national and Papal flags were hung at intervals around the entire building, and from such the houses on Third and Fourth streets in the vicinity of the church were almost covered in a profusion of flags and banners, and portraits of the Fope appeared at every window.

At Jo Jo clock high mass was celebrated by the lies, Andrew Liegier, pastor of the church. A committee of men, representing the coleities consected with feld wreaths. The deacon was the level, the procession has charged in white with feld wreaths. The deacon was the level the procession to the church, be add the procession to the church. The procession has the church

UNDER ST. PETER'S BIG DOME

THE HOLY PATHER BLESSES A VAST
ASSEMBLAGE OF THE PAITHFUL.

Impressive Seems at the Celebration of His
Judice—A Great Gatheries of Digniteries—The Pepe Fains Twice While Freparing for the Ceremonies—He is Greated
Wish Cheers—Services Held Elsewhere.

Romm, Jan. 1.—The pontifical mass to-day
was a great success. Thousands of people
througed St. Peter's square early in the morning, awaiting the opening of the cathedral.
Sixty thousand admission tickets had been
issued, and the cathedral was packed. The
Pope entered at 8:30 A. M., followed by the
Cardinals in procession. His Holiness was
received with loud and long-continued shouts
of "Long live the Pope."

The music of the mass was deeply impressive, and many persons in the audience were
affected. The Pope blessed all present, and
left the cathedral at 11 A. M., the whole audi-

per cent. of the people of the world are interested in that question."

THE CELEBRATION BLAEWHERE.

St. PAUL. Jan. 1.—The cathedral was packed to the doors to-day, the occasion being the celebration of the Pope's jubilee. The eulogy of Leo XIII. by Bishop Ireland was an eloquent and masterly effort. He reviewed the history and splended the power of the Papacy, and praised the present Pope for his profound learning, untiring energy, and splendid talents. He declared that the Pope is an ardent admirer of America, in which he beholds a land where the civilization of the future is to be developed, and which presents a model to other nations in its unrivalled Constitution. The Pope strongly sympathizes with the working classes. The Bishop declared that the solution of the vexed Roman question is at hand, and will be met in the broadest spirit by the Pope, who is not as auxious for large territory limits as he is to have a certain territory of which he may be the sole sovereign. The Bishop closed with an earnest appeal to his Protestant fellow clizens to make the history and character of the Catholic Church a study.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 1.—The golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated with elaborate erremonies in the Catholic Of Saints Peter and Paul in this city to-day. When the solemn Pontifical mass began the vast building was filled to the doors. The Rev. Alexander A. Galiagher was the celebrant. The archepiscopal throne was vacant, Archibishop Ryan being in Rome. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. Imating F. Horstmann. D. D., the Chancellor of the arondocese, He took for his text the words, "Homor thy father." From the goapel of the day. The musical portion of the services was very elaborate.

BALTIMORE, Jah. 1.—The celebration of the Pope's jubileo was continued in this city to-day. At the cathedral the grand high mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. L. Andries, the pastor, and the Rev. F. Ryan. S. J., preached. The durch was beautifully decorated. In all the Catholic churches the services were i THE CELEBRATION BLASWHERE.

BIG FIRES FOR TWO LITTLE TOWNS.

Helf's Factory Burned in Lessburg and Part of Egg Harbor Swept Away. On the highest point of the Jersey hills, opposite Twenty-third street, stands a rickety look-out tower, and about this tower cluster a number of frame houses and factories, making a little mountain village, which, though a part of West Hoboken, is called over there Lossburg. In an alley back of the brush handle and faucet factory of Gustavius A. Helff in Woehawken street was a pile of dry wood and cedar shavings under a shed. In this alley two large watch dogs were kept. It is the conjecture of Mr. Helff that some one passing through this alley at a little before 5% o'clock yesterday morning twirled a still lighted eigar stump at these dogs, and that the stump fell among the shavings. At any rate, the shavings and lumber were found to be on fire about the hour mentioned. The West Hoboken fire engine reached the fire in about fifteen minutes, but fully half an hour after the arrival of the engine elapsed before a stream was brought to bear on the fire. After that the rottea hose burst three times. The factory, a frame building two stories high, about 50x100 feet, filled with dry lumber, tools, and unfinished goods, an unoccupied dwelling, and a store to the west, and George Builwinkle's stable were soon ablaze. The factory and its entire contents were also destroyed, and the further progress of the flames was stayed only after the houses on either side were partly burned. To add to the difficulties of the flremen the pressure of the Hackinsack water works was very low, on account of the necessity of supplying Jersey City Heights with water during the break in the Jersey City system. The losses by the fire will aggregate \$25,000. Mr. Helff's loss was about \$20,000 on building and stock. All of his machinery, portions of which will be difficult to replace because they were of his own design, was destroyed. He thinks he will robuild the factory at once, Mr. Helf' is an Alderman of West Hobokes. Several attempts have been made in the Board of Aldermen during the past year to improve the town's wretch. fully half an hour after the arrival of the enbundred way candles. Upon either side of derman of West Hoboken. Several attempts have been made in the Board of Aldermen during the past year to improve the town's wretched facilities for fighting fires, and Mr. Helff has been one of the strongest opponents of any further expenditures for such a purpose.

EGG HARBOR CTT. N. J., Jan. L.—Fire swept away almost all the business portion of this city at 11 o'clock last night. It was discovered in the stable of Peter Goebbeis in the rear of Philadelphia avenue. The following are the losses and insurances: David Powdermaker, dry goods, \$3,000, no insurance: Peter Goebbeis, wholesale liquors, loss on building horses, cows, and stock, \$4,000, no insurance: B. H. Mueller, groceries, \$1,000, no insurance: Mrs. F. Schwinghammer, dry goods, \$5,000, partly insured: John Solwinghammer, wholesale and retail grocer. \$40,000, insurance \$11,500; Joseph Fecher, boots and shoes, \$4,500, partially insured; Henry Raun, wheelwright, \$1,000; no insurance; Aldanic Democrat office, \$300. Several other buildings were slightly damaged.

FRANK CLARK'S SECRET.

He Returns Home With a Broken Skull After Four Months' Absence.

The police of the West Twentieth street station sent word to Headquarters yesterday hat Frank Clark of 449 West Nineteenth street had been found at his home with a fractured skull, received in some unknown manner. He was sent to the New York Hospital. Clark is a compositor, 43 years old, and lived with his wife and four children in Nineteenth street. Surgeon Elliott of the New York Hospital

ambulance found Clark unconscious. There ambulance found Clark unconscious. There was no external injury.

Detectives Smith and McArdie were told by Mrs. Clark that her husband had been away from home for four months, and on Saturday morning she was surprised to see him walk into the house. Where he came from is not known. He did not speak a word, but sat down in a chair and pressed his hand to his head in pain. His wife spoke to him, but he shook his head and could not reply. He moaned continually, and his wife but him to bed. He remained in the same condition until Mrs. Clark sent for a doctor yesterday morning, who advised her to have him sent to the hospital. Last evening Clark was still unconscious.

Ars. Clark said her husband had no money when he came home on Saturday.

The European Stination.

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—The Official Gazette is of the opinion that the Czar's consenting to the publication of the forged documents sent to him relative to Germany's policy tells weightily in favor of the maintenance of peace.

The soldiers of the reserve force have been summoned for a week's drill with the regulars in the use of the rapeating rifle.

PESTH, Jan. L.—Premier Tiezz, replying to New Year congratulations from the Liberals to-day, said that he did not believe that war was imminent. He was convinced that Hungary would not provoke a war, but that she would be ready if a war was thrust upon her. More than that he was unable to say. the opinion that the Czar's consenting to the

Emperor William's New Year. Beslin, Jan. 1. - Emperor William observed New Year's Day by giving a reception to his Ministers, the members of the diplomatic corps, Generals of the army, and the Colonels of the Life Guards.

Servin's New Ministry. BELORADE, Jan. 1 .- A new Ministry has been

formed as follows:

N. Gruica, Fremier and Minister of War;

N. Franasovica, Minister of Foreign affairs;

N. Veilmirovica, Minister of Foreign affairs;

N. Veilmirovica, Minister of Finance;

N. Milosavijerjoe, Minister of the Inserior;

M. Popevica, Minister of Commerce;

M. Popevica, Minister of Justice and Education.

A CHANGE IN THE STRIKE THE RAILROADERS LIERLY TO BE JOINED BY THE MINERS.

Kaights of Labor Assemblies in the Cont Regions Agree to Go Out If the Eight Per Cent. Advance is Not Continued-No Change in the Trainmen's Strike.

READING, Jan. 1 .- Within the past twentyfour hours the situation in the coal regions respecting the labor troubles of the Beading Bailroad Company has materially changed, and the best posted authorities now agree that a miners' strike is very imminent. To-day meetings of Knights of Labor secombling were hold in many places, and their proceedings show that unless the company agrees to pay the 8 per cent. advance on the \$2.50 basis the miners will in all probability go out. They have been receiving this 8 per cent. advance up to this time, but the company, as shown by President Corbin's letter on Saturday, proposes to take this off. The 125 delegates to the convention in Reading on Tuesday, by their vote ordering the railroad employees to strike, showed that they were in favor of going out. and this is the prevailing sentiment to-day. Mr. Lalley, President of the Miners' and Laborers' Amalgamated Association, to-

which the latter explains that by the existing basis he means the eight per cent. advance above the old basis, and that the miners will only resume work on Tuesday on sources that individual operators as well as the Reading Company will refuse to pay the advance. Information from Shamokin, Shenanthis sentiment. Some believe, however, that work will be resumed. President Lalley has called a meeting of the Knights of Labor all over the Schuylkill district for to-morrow. when the question will be definitely decided. President Lalley is opposed to a strike.

in moving coal is not entirely over, though the

The troubles among the railroaders engaged in moving coal is not entirely over, though the officials say that they have the strike well in hand. Eighterews out of thirty were working at Shamokin to-day. Those at work were all new men. All crews were at work at Gordon, and 1,000 freight and coal cars were holsted over the plane. At Mahano plane the strike is still on, and only four crews out of twenty usually employed were at work. The men are very angry because of the discharge of Master Workman James Beilly. He was a conductor, and very popular throughout the coal regions. He was discharged because of his activity in the labor world.

To-morrow's convention of Knights is looked upon with a great deal of interest, as it will finally and definitely decide as to whether the miners will strike or resume on Tuesday.

An informal meeting of representatives from the Knights of Labor assemblies in this city, whose membership consists principally of Reading Railread employees, was held here today. The situation was again fully discussed, and it was given out as the sentiment of the embloyees that under no circumstances would they strike because they considered it impolitic, and on the ground that it would not kelp along the cause of the Knights of Labor. A number of assemblies in neighboring towns telegraphed here that they would be guided by the action of the Reading assemblies. About eighty men were employed here to-day and sent to Poet Richmond to take the places of strikers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—A quiet Sunday was spent by all the chiefs who are engaged in manging the great railroad strike. The rain kept them indoors, and most of the locals held all day sessions in their respective halls, reaffining their decision to remain on strike and assuring themselves of victory on account of the favorable news from all parts of the road. Although the company is moving trains, the strikers say that they cannot keep things going much longer.

Bocretary Henry I, Bennett in the afternoon officially announced that the conventio

Labor.

Local Assembly 8.819, with a membership of 453 men, comprising engineers, firemen, conductors, and brakemen, employed principally in this city, held an enthusiastic meeting.

All the Knights who remained in the company's employ were ordered to go out to-morrow merning. It was unanimously resolved to remain out until the company reinstates the men discharged for complicity in the first strike.

Normistown, Pa., Jan. 1.—Furnace owners more than others are feeling the effect of the strike on the Reading Raliroad. They have been short of coal and ore for more than a week. Frequent urging brought small quantities, but barely sufficient to keep the furnaces in blast. Molfoss & Sons and the Lucinda Furnace people have several hundred tons of ore at Fort Richmond, but have only enough at their works to last part of to-morrow. Freight is occumulating here and at Bridgeport. The shifters were at work to-day.

BOSS QUINN RUNS 49.

Elected Master Workman by a Small Majority and by Scheming.

There was a good deal of bad blood engendered at the election of Master Workman for District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, yesterday afternoon. James E. Quinn was re-elected, beating John F. Shaw, the engineer. The vote, Quinn's friend, Thomas B. McGuire says, was 185 for him, to 179 for Shaw. Shaw's friends, however, say that the vote was 182 to 178 in favor of Quinn. The canvass for Quinn was conducted by Thomas B. McGuire of the General Executive Board of the Knights of

Labor. He was very much satisfied last night. It was a still-hunt fight for Quinn. Up to Labor. He was very much satisfied last night.

It was a still-hunt fight for Quinn. Up to three or four days ago his name was not mentioned as a candidate, because it was thought to be a foregone conclusion that Shaw would be the next Master Workman. A good many of Shaw's friends did not got droundyesterday, it was said, because they were satisfied that their man would get the office. These absences figured up 21 last night. Another point was made by McGuire, who wont into the meeting just in the nick of time. He unfolded and read aloud an agreement purported to have been signed by Henry Clausen, the brewer; P. Bharp, a hon grower, and himself, to the effect that the strike at Leavy & Britton's brewery in Brooklyn had been settled satisfactorily to the workingmen. This, he said, was a great feather in the can of the present Master Workman, who had encouraged the settlement of this boycott for some time past.

This settlement of the Leavy & Britton boycott was only 49's way of removing it. Four weeks ago the District Assembly refused to pay any more money to support it. Then John O'Connell, President of the Ale and Porter Brewers Union, and George Green of the Executive Board of 49, went to see the General Executive Board of 49 went to see the General Executive Board of 49 went to see the General Executive Board in Philadelphia about it. Mr. Leavy said that he only wanted to be let alone in his business. McGuire has been in town a week or more electionsering for Quinn, and consulting with Clausen upon the Leavy & Britton matter.

After McGuire had finished the reading of this purported agreement there was an uproar. O'Connell, it is said, and a whole lot of others wanted a chance to say that the boycot had not been settled at all, and that it was where it had started out. McGuire presented the document which he had read properly attested.

Quing, who presided as Master Workman, said they had had enough discussion upon

where it had started out. McGulre presented the document which he had read, properly attested.

Oulden, who presided as Master Workman, said they had had enough discussion upon that, and that they would then proceed to elect a Master Workman. The other officers would be chosen at a subsequent meeting. When it was sottled that Quinn had been reelected there was stamping of feet and general uproar. Shaw's friends made a rush for the door, indignant and very hot.

Going up to Tom McGulre, James Daley said: "I'll never again show up in 42." Later he said that there was one thing settled, and that was that Quinn could not get his salary. There wasn't any money in the treasury to pay him, and there would not be any, either.

"But they only want this building." Daley said, pointing to Pythagoras Hall, "and I believe they will get it."

Purcell, who is leader of the Mascot Club, said that there was no chance for District Assembly 49, now that the Quinn influence had been regained.

THE RELENTLESS WAVES. Reaching Hapidly in After the Brighter Beach Hetel,

That terrible team, old Neptune and Boreas played havoe with the east end of Coney Island yesterday. A powerful southeaster with a driving rain sent the combers rolling in so high

at high water in the forenoon that there were grave fears entertained for the safety of the oig Brighton Beach Hotel at the next high tide, which came at 9% last night. When the conductor of the last down train on the Brighton Beach Railroad shouted "All out!" at 7:20 last night a Bux reporter stepped out to find himself among a network of rail-road tracks nearly an eighth of a mile from the beach, with the rain politing down in torrents, and the big pavilion annex, that is being moved

on wheels, looming up in the distance. The steady roar of the breakers dashing in steady roar of the breakers dashing in on the beach could be heard, but ab-solutely nothing could be seen six feet ahead. What course to steer to reach a harbor was perplexing, and a Coney Island pilot was never more needed. After fifteen minutes spent in climbing over broken lumber and around boilers in sand and water

intoxicated or quarrelsome. A discussion took place between them about the relative merits of foreign and domestic ales, Henshell maintaining that the former were superior. The discussion was a friendly one, and would not have resulted in any trouble had it not been for the interference of a gang of half-drunken young fellows who crowded up to the bar and postled Henshell and his friends. Daniel Fitzgerald, aged 22, of 1 Prospect terrace, was the most aggressive of the gang, and when Henshell, after mildly reproving him for joining in a conversation with strangers, turned his back toward him, he drew off and gave him a terrific blow on the side of the face, which sent him headlong against the bar.

When Henshell's friends tried to pick him up, Fitzgerald and his three companions, Patrick Larkin, aged 12, of 108 Prospect street. Michael Larkin, aged 19, of 100 Jay street, and Thomas McKeever, aged 21, of 185 Jay street, dragged them away and drove them out of the place. Henshell, while lying prostrate on the floor, was, as alleged, kicked about the head and body by Fitzgerald and his companions, and they desisted only when Owen Garrity, the bartender, rushed from behind the bar, and bicking up their unconscious victime, exclaimed:

"My God! are you going to murder the man outright?"

Fitzgerald, it is said, then left the saloon and told Henshell's friends, who still lingered outside the door, that they would get the same dose if they did not get out. The bartender was alarmed at the condition of Henshell, whose head and face were covered with blood, and who could not be restored to consciousness, and he procured assistance. The injured man was carried to his home, a few blooks distant. At 3 o'clock in the morning, Dr. F. H. Ross of 134 Bands street called at the police station and notified the Cap ain that Henshell was suffering from a frature of the skull and other injuries, and that he had only a few hours to live. Fitzgerald, the two Larkins, and McKeever were arrested, and Bartender McGeviney is held as a wi

The Steamer Tenawards in Peril.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 1.—The steam barge Ponawanda, loaded with coal and bound for Boston, was disabled off the coast here. A reporter saw a sailor to-night from whom he countered a severe storm twenty miles south-east of Barnegat early this morning. The shaft of the steamer broke, and she was unable to proceed. oroceed. It was absolutely necessary that the news of

It was absolutely necessary that the news of the accident should reach New York at once. The Captain lowered a small boat, in which he despatched two sallors and the mate, with the intention that they should telegraph the owners in New York to send assistance. As the boat was entering the finite it was capelized, and two of the three men were drowned. The despatches were lost. There are fears entertained here that the steamer will be blown ashore tonight. The life savers are unable to communicate with her.

The Cigarmakers' Expected Strike. The strike committees of the International was decided to await the action of the tweive manufacturers, who will, they say, restablish the tenement house cigar business this week. It is expected that the votes of all the branch unions in both of the international and Progressive Unions will have been taken by the state of the contract of the c

The mother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Meiningen is Thomas Lamb, a retired merchant, died at 317 Lafayette arenue, Brookivn, on hamrday, aged tis.
William St. Peters, the oldest man in Bioemfield, N. J., died on Saturday night, aged by:

That New Year's Gift. Don't forget your New Year's gift from the Caw's Ink and Pen Company, 189 Broadway, to morrow between 6 A. M. and 1 F. M.—Adu.

HUSTED ADMITS DEFEAT. RE CONCEDES THAT COLE WILL BE

NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER. But He Says He Will Stay to the Fight Until the Votes Are Counted. Then He Will Go on the Floor of the Assembly and Dance on the Reads of His Enemies and Their Jobs,

ALBANY, Jan. 1.—The Bald Eagle concedes hat Cole will be nominated for Speaker by the Republican caucus to be held to-morrow night, but that makes no difference in his attitude or feelings. He flies around as bravely as ever, He winks in the same beautiful and frequent way, and if it were not that he has worn the same crystal scarf nin for three days no one could detect that defeat was hovering over his head, and that his ambition to beat the Speakership record, which he now ties with De Witt C. Littlejohn, is doomed to disappointment for a year at any rate. It has been a courageous

fight for the Bald Eagle, and he is going to de-feat with all feathers flying. "You may say," said James William Husted this evening, "that Gen, Husted concedes that Mr. Cole will be nominated for Speaker. You

And the second section of the production of the

with Cole as Speaker and Low as President of the Senate. Mr. Platt can do just as he picases. It will be a big year for corporation bills.

One of the brightest and most honest of the Platt Senators, Jay Sloat Fassett of Elmira, will not be present at the opening of the Senate. There has been selekness in his family, and he has been so ill himself that he has been compelled to go South for a while. There are many Senators who could be missed without injury to the virtue of the Senate, but Mr. Fassett is not one of them.

Gen. Henry A. Barnum, who carries a lot of Confederate bullets around in his body, is not likely to get the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Gen. Barnum has many warm friends, but though the soldiers issue is a good enough one to trot out at election time, there are enough Republicans who never saw a battle to fill all the offices without calling in the men who braved the bullets. A man mamed Corning is on the slate for Sergeant-at-Arms. Gen. Barnum formerly represented Crosby's district in the Assembly, and he is not sufficient of a believer in high license and Chinese reform to suit the politically peculiar people who live around Central Park.

Since the Baid Eagle conceded his defeat the free art galleries about the Delavan House have closed, to the sorrow of all the small fry politicians. They are all offended at Gen. Husted because he did not hold off his announcement as iong as possible, in order that Sheridan Shook's branch coop might still remain open. Mr. Shook still extends his hospitality in his genial, generous way, but an unknown caller is not allowed to go into the back bedroom and help himself without an invitation.

Already discussion has begun about the committees. Alnsworth, who pledged himself to Husted a few minutes before midnight, and began a new year by broaking the pledge and going to Cole, wants to be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and as Chairman of the tower three thousand election districts in the State shall be equipped with a full set of patent

The Herkimer Bank Defaication. Urica, Jan. 1 .- Further reports from

Herkimer in regard to Marcus W. Rasbach, who absconded after losing \$20,000, belonging to the old Herkimer Bank, in speculation, show that the present bank is not much concerned in the matter. The defunct bank of Earl & Co. had left in Rasbach's hands about \$30.000, which he had used to cover margins at Vermilyo's. In New York. About \$15,000 of this will be recovered by attachment.

His property at Herkimer is large, and, although he owes considerable, it is probable that the losses to others will not be as green as at first thought. Attachments for \$65,000 have been placed in the hands of Sherifi Cooke, His residence, valued at \$75,000, was deeded to his brother-in-iaw, C. W. Paimer, in 1884; but the deed was not recorded until yesterday. Rasbach's whereabouts are yet unknown. Willard Linds succeeds him as cashier of the Herkimer National Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The flint glass manufacturers of this city, Mesers. Gillender & Sons, Gill & Murray, and Rohrbacher & Hormann, yesterday ordered the fires in their fac-

tories banked, and notified the wen that the works would not resume operations until the 15th inst.

This action was due to the fact that the men notified the manufacturers that they would not be able to give them a definite answer as to whether they would accept the new basis of wages as presented by the manufacturers before Jan. 16.

KILLED BY AN RLECTRIC WIRE. A Car Horse Laid Out Cold in Fourteenth

Street and Human Life in Danger. A Sun reporter, who stepped off the rear platform of a down-bound Fourth avenue horse car on the crossing on the south side of Four-teenth street at 9 o'clock last night, heard a sizzing and sputtering under his feet and saw sparks flying apparently from his beels. There were cries of "Look out! Don't touch it!" from a crowd that lined the sidewalk. Two ends of broken telephone wire lay on the pavement. The telephone wire hung from an electric light wire overhead, one of a number that cross Fourteenth street diagonally here from southwest to northeast.

In a few minutes an up-bound Fourth ave-In a few minutes an up-bound Fourth avenue car dashed up, and in the absence of warning from the two policemen who had arrived, the driver, D. McMahon, drove his horses against one of the wires. There was a chorus of outeries from the spectators, and just then his horses reared and plunged. McMahon, with the cautious and awkward help of the police, unbitched the horses from the car, but before he could get them away from the wire, the nigh horse fell. His mate struggled desperately to keep on his feet, and aiter much slipping broke the harness and got away. The other horse had fallen upon the wire and held it taut, and the current had killed him on the Spot.

Excise law, which have been torwarden, in curre, to the Pelice Department. The either contains currain resolutions which evidently have been passed in ignorance both of the law and the facts. The Mayor has never failed to call the satention of the Police Department to violations of law which have been brought to his notice, but the has no power to trirect the police in power to auspend the Commissioners but he may remove them upon charges after a trial.

The Mayor is not to possession of any facts which would warrant such removal, but if you will supply evidence which would in a court of law be regarded as sufficient justification for their removal, the Mayor will premptly do his duy.

You were also in error as to the manner in which the law is sufforced. I have keet myself informed as to the number of arrests made, and I can state, from the record, that they have steadily increased from month to month, and greater vigilance on the part of the officers has certainly thus been securical.

PERHAPS IT WILL DRY UP.

Sleet and Wind Made Havee With the Telegraph Wires Yesterday. The rain which wiped out the snow of New Year's eve, and so coplously baptised the in-

ant 1888, will all dry up to-day, the weather man says. The wind will shift to the northeast probably before night. The rainfall yesterday was 1.58 inches; humidity started at 100 per cent. and gradually lessened. It stood at 97 at 10 P. M. There was great trouble last night with the

There was great trouble last night with the telegraph wires running in all directions from New York. In the East, the worst breaks in the wires were between New Haven and Springfield, and in the region about Hartford, Between here and Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington the wires were down also. In these cases the wind caused the difficulty. The most serious annovance last night was between Syrucuse and Rochester. The storm of sleet and wind through the centre of the State had prostrated the wires on stretches of forty and fifty poles at a time. The Western Union office was not cut off from any point, though with many it did not have direct connection. Messages to Buffalo went by way of Washington and Chiengo. Some years ago, when the wires were down between here and Buffalo, despatches were sent by way of New Orleans, St. Louis, and Chieago.

Schooners in Distress-One Said to be Yacht,

The tug Cynthia, Capt. C. N. Haines of Philadelphia, arrived in port early yesterday morning with the schooner Helen A. Chase in tow from Savannah. Last Monday night, fiftow from Savannah. Last Monday night, fif-teen miles northwest of Cape Lookout, a scheener yacht of about 200 tons was sighted in distress flying the signal J. B. W. S., but the tow did not come near enough to make out the nature of her troubles. The schooner Hyne, 155 tons, of Bath, Me., carries the signal J. B. W. S., and is owned by Charles V. Minott. The bark Albemaric, in vesteriay, encoun-tered near the Bermudas on Dec. 23 the schooner L. Q. C. Wishalt, bound for New York, but blown off Barnegat on Dec. 17, and short of provisions. The Albemarie supplied her.

Cardinal Manning and Anti-Peverty. At the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society n the Academy of Music yesterday Dr. Mellynn read amid great applause this cable despatch from London: "Cardinal Manning, in a speech to-day said: "Every men has a right to life and the food necessary to sustain life. So strict is this right that it prevails over all rights of property. Necessity knows no law. A starving man may steal his neighbor's bread."

Why is Pearline Like a Morec's Meets? Because it makes the dirt fly. It nover fails.-- dir.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EX-GOV. JOEL PARKER DEAD NEW JERSEY'S FAMOUS WAR GOVERNOR

A VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

tricken While Walking in a Philadelphia Street, He Makes His Way to the House of a Friend-All His Family Summoned, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Justice Joel Parker came down from Burlington, N. J., yesterday to attend court in Camden. He found his way across the Delaware River. In Mount Vernon street he began to feel unwell, and he went to 1,019 in that street, where a lady of his acquaintance lives. There he complained of

pain in his legs,
A physician was summoned, who pronounced his illness paralysis. Dr. Agnew was called. but he could do nothing. Justice Parker recognized his wife when she arrived last night. He died at 12:23 o'clock this (Monday)

All his friends have been telegraphed for at his home in Burlington, and it is given out tonight that he may not live until morning.

Justice Parker was born on Nov. 24, 1816, in Monmouth county, near the famous battle ground. His father, Charles Parker, was State Tronsurer for sixteen successive years. The son graduated at Princeton and became a lawyer. In 1860 he was one of the three Northern Presidential electors who cast their votes for Stephen A. Douglas for President. He became famous as one of the most resolute of the famous Democratic war Governors, having been elected to that office in 1862. In 1863 his State delegation voted for him as a candidate for President in the Democratic Convention. He was again elected Governor in 1871, He was again elected Governor in 1871, He was again elected Governor in 1871, He was again elected Governor in 1870, He circuit consists of Burlington, Camden, and Gloucester counties.

DOUBLE MURDER IN BALTIMORE.

A Young Man in a Rage Kills his Mother and her Paramonr.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .- A double murder was committed early this morning in a dingy tenement on Duncan alley. Stephen Conroy, 24 years of age, who is employed in the city water works, killed his mother, Mrs. Margaret Con-roy, and Patrick O'Donnell. At about 2 o'clock this morning a nephew of O'Donnell found him lying unconscious on the sidewalk next to Conroy's house. Conroy shouted

next to Conroy's house. Conroy shouted through the door that he did it, and he was arrested. After he had been taken to the lock-up policemen found the dead body of Mrs. Conroy in the house, with her face mashed almost beyond recognition.

Conroy said that O'Donnell kept company with his mother, who was about 54 years of age, and that the two spent in whiskey all the money he carned. He said that on Saturday night he gave his mother money for the marketing and went out. On returning later he found his mother and O'Donnell in the house, both full of whiskey. In answer to his inquiry she said that the weather was too bad for her to go to market He then picked up the basket and went himself. On coming back he found his mother and O'Donnell still drinking. This so ehraged him that he picked up an axe and dealt his mothers a number of blows, and then stamped upon her with his heavy cowhide boots.

O'Donnell was treated in the same manner, and was then taken up bodily and thrown into the street. The woman died before medical aid could be summoned, but O'Donnell lingered con until this afternoon, when he also expired. Conroy had, it is thought, also been drinking, though he denies having tasted a drop. O'Donnell was an oyster dredger, about 40 years old.

OUT WITH HER GREEK HUSBAND,

Young Mrs. Alexander C. Evangelides Returns to Her Mother.

Alexander C. Evangelides, the Greek secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Brooklyn, married a pretty young woman from Trenton about six months ago, and began domestic life in one of the cosey flate at 68 Columbia Heights. Mr. Evangelides has been very diligent in the discharge of his official duties, and has not shared the criticisms bestowed from time to time on the Civil Service the domestic life of the stalwart Greek official was far from being serene, and that such a degree of incompatibility of temper had been separation had taken place. Mr. Evangelides, however, when spoken to about the matter, pronounced the story preposterous and accounted for his wife's absence from home by saying she had gone on a visit to her sister in Trenton. He also romarked jokingly to a friend, who asked him about the truth of the runors.

friend, who asked him about the truth of the rumors:

"Come around and see me on New Year's Day. If you do, you will drink a glass of wine with my wife and myself."

Airs. Evangelides, however, has not only not returned to the Columbia Heights house, but a few days ago she had some of her clothing and other property removed from the place. In the Eagle yesterday was given a statement purporting to have been made to a representative of that paper by Mrs. Evangelides, who was found at her mother's house in North Adams, Mass. In this statement she says she has left him and will never live with him again. Among other things she said to the reporter, as she burst into tears:

"Oh! if I had never met him! I could kill myself for having met that man!"

Have Landlord Skinner and Pedestrian Al-

George Skinner, proprietor of the Iron Pier Hotel at Coney Island, and William Al-berts, the pedestrian, are both missing, and their friends fear they are drowned. Last Wednesday they went to Babylon, intending to Wednesday they went to Babylon, intending to hire a sloop from Capt. Smith at that place and go on a gunning trip to Fire Island. They have not been heard of since. Alberts was to go into training to-day for his long walk in Madison Square Garden, and unless he appears by noon his friends fear he will lose his \$1.000 forfeit. There was no communication by telegraph with Coney Island last night, and Mrs. Skinner was well nigh distracted by the absence of her husband and the thought that no news could reach her from the city.

The police made up for the few arrests for violation of the Excise law yesterday by raiding the dime museums. There were three arrests. The prisoners were held on the charge of exhibiting fat women and other freaks, wax figures and other curiosities on Sunday. The prisoners are Charles Weeks, proprietor of the Chatiam Museum at 5 Chatham street; Adolph Freiderich, proprietor of the Egyptian Musea, at the Bowery and Grand street, and Philis Spielbrock, proprietor of the New York Museum at 210 Bowery.

The Court of Appeals Vacancy. ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The vacancy on the bench of the Court of Appeals has been offered to Frederic R. Coudert, H. H. Anderson, and Judge Brady. Each of them has declined. That is what has caused the delay in the appointment, Gov. Hill wishes to appoint a New York Tam-many Democrat.

The Wenther Yesterday.

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, rain, followed by fair weather, fresh to brisk southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Twenty-seven excise arrests yesterday. The first foundling of 1888, a girl an hour old, was found yesterday at 100 Forsyth street, and was taken to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters. Among the passengers who arrived vesterday morning on board the Etruria was Kiss Emily Winant, the contraits, who has returned from a successful concert tour in England. contraint, who has returned from a successful concert tour in Kinjiand.

Distoctives McGuire and Crawley yesterday arrested william Lindhauer and took him to Folice Headquanters. It was said that the prizoner is wanted out of town for a robbery.

Timethy Stillivan, the fireman who was severally scaled and the firm of the Cast River, died in Bellevus Mospital last night.

Richard Whalen of 636 Eleventh avenue was remained yesterday to await the inquest in the case of Abort Stitler, who tised of fiernia after a friendly wrestling heat with Whalen.

Nicholas Nichtel, 29 years old, was stabbed in the abdomen by tario Gaunario at & Mniberry street yesterday, thumario escaped, and Michel was removed to the Gambers Street Hospital.

Mr. Broom of 17 Pike street went out on an errand Chambers Street Hospital.

Mrs. Broom of 17 Pike street went out on an errand yeasterday morning, leaving her three year-old bales alone. When she returned the little one had burned in death, its clothes entching fire from the story.